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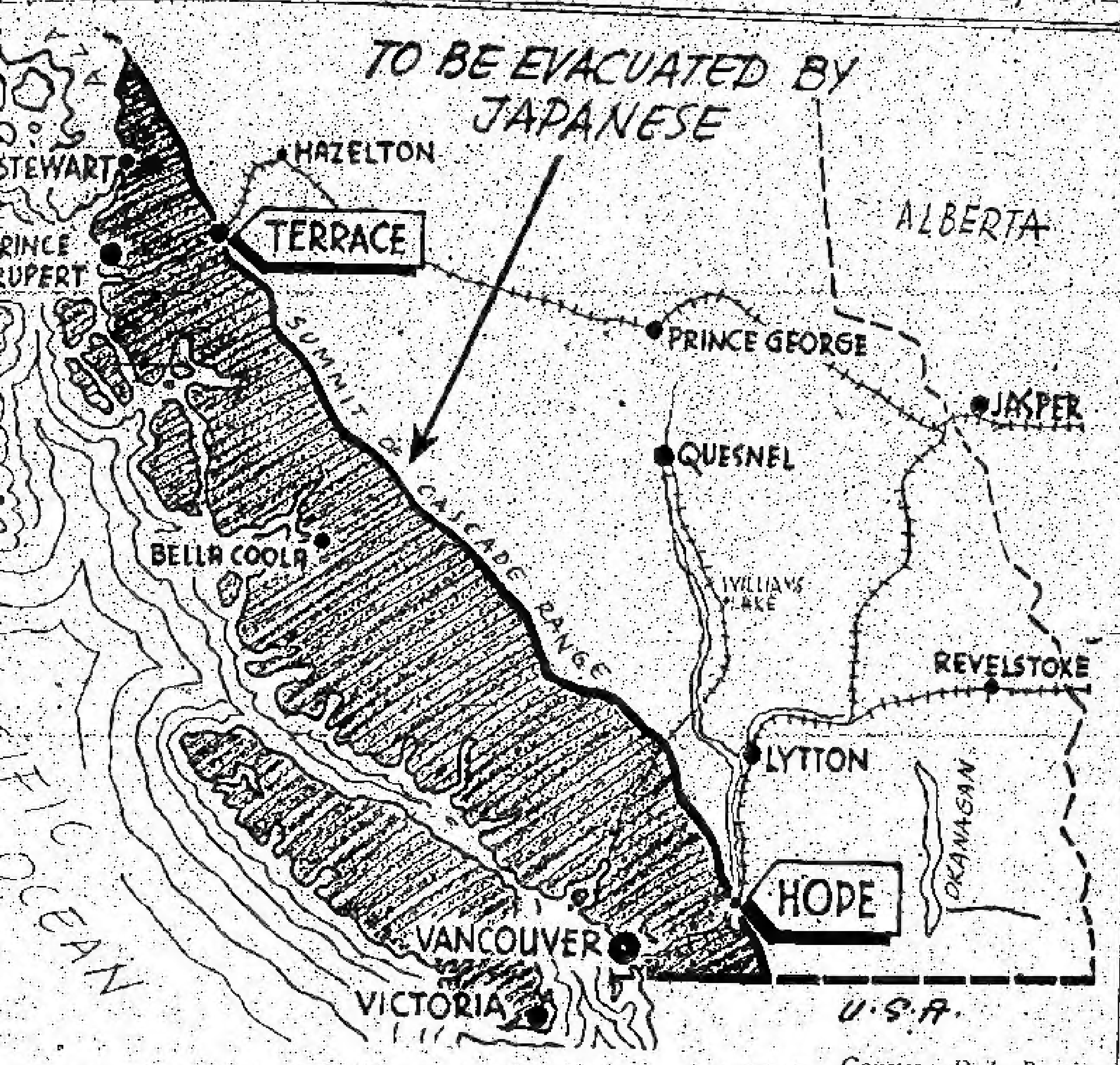

Courtesy, Daily Province

Enemy "Nationals" Only

ALIEN REMOVAL BY LABOR DEPT. SOON

VANCOUVER.—As far as could be learned today, arrangements for the removal of Japanese nationals of military age are being planned by the federal department of labor, which is expected to make announcements shortly, following the posting of regulations by the R.C.M.P. Saturday. The Mounted Police have not received further instructions, other than the posting of order signed by Commissioner S. T. Wood.

Saturday's announcement also included an official order banning the possession or use by enemy aliens in the protected area of cameras, short-wave receivers, etc.

The order declares that: Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 4 of the Defence of Canada regulations, the Minister of Justice, has, on the 5th day of February, 1942, ordered that:

(1) All male Enemy Aliens of the ages of 18 years to 45 years, inclusive, shall leave the protected area heretofore referred to on or before the 1st day of April, 1942;

(2) That, subject to the provisions of paragraph No. 1 of this Order, no Enemy Alien shall, after the date of this order, enter, leave, or return to such protected area except with the permission of the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force, or an Officer of that Force designated by the Commissioner to act for him in this respect;

(3) That no Enemy Alien shall have in his possession or use, while in such protected area, any camera, radio transmitter, radio shortwave receiving set, firearm, ammunition, or explosive.

Male enemy aliens, it is understood, applies only to those born in Japan and not naturalized. It does not apply to those naturalized since 1932.

(See pag e4 for more details.)

(A translation of these sections appears elsewhere on this page.)

Victory Drive Off To Flying Start

Monday morning on the wave of unprecedented interest and enthusiasm, Canada's three-week long Second Victory Loan Drive got off to a flying start.

At the office of the Japanese Merchants' Association, headquarters of the local committee, first audited returns up to noon today showed that the community are backing the campaign to the best of their ability. The Association's secretary S. Furukawa reported that a promising total of $3700 had already been subscribed, and summed up the outlook with the encouraging words, "We are getting a very good response."

British Columbia is expected to show the way for the rest of Canada in the drive. The province's quota is set at $62 million with Vancouver's share placed at $28,825,000.

Elsewhere in the city signs pointed to a splendid campaign with both the public and the 400 workers eager to co-operate and do their share.

The traffic was held up this morning as a military parade with Vancouver's Victory Girl in the van wended its way through downtown streets with thousands of cheering spectators jamming the streets.

At the Vogue Theatre Sunday evening, the state, church and city joined in an impressive, united service of dedication to the Drive.

◆防禦地帯退去期日發表さる

二月五日司法大臣が公布した加奈陀戰時法に依る法令は晩市に於ては去る十四日日本人街各所に掲示されましたが左に其の要點を摘記します

一、滿十八才以上四十五才までの敵國人男子は防禦地帯（上掲地圖參照）より四月一日又は四月一日迄に退去する事

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右の中敵國人とは第二世及總ての歸化人を除いた日本人の事で、歸化人で歸化期日が一九三二年九月一日以後の爲め敵國人として登錄してゐる人々も前記法令より除外される

前記法令第三項には特に締切期日が明記されてゐないが晩市當局者は四月一日を期限として施行する旨洩らしてゐる

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...tice is once again drawn to sections in the regula... national registration and special Japanese regis... which require marriages or changes of address to ...rted to the appropriate authority.

...the case of **national registration**, August, 1940, ... forms for this purpose may be obtained at the ...fice. (**In Vancouver, Wicket No. 7**).

...he case of **special Japanese registration**, 1941, the ...reads:

"...ny person . . . who marries or changes his or her ... residence **shall, within fourteen days, notify the** ...sioner **of the R.C.M.P. at Ottawa of the date of** ...er **marriage, and of the name and place of resi**... **the person whom he married, or of the person** ...he **married, or if the place of residence and post** ... which **he has removed as the case may be . . .**"

Move Under Way From 111 U.S. Areas

SAN FRANCISCO. — Evacuation of Japanese, German and Italian nationals from restricted defense areas on the Pacific Coast to remove possible sources of fifth column activity is in full swing here now.

Enemy aliens in 111 places in California, Oregon and Washington are being moved by government order. On February 24 another similar order will evacuate thousands more enemy aliens from 35 more areas in California and Arizona, the report stated

Seek Welfare Worker

Clinic Reports Very Successful Year

Co-ordination of social service work in the Japanese community through the employment of a part-time secretary by the Vancouver Japanese Welfare Association will be sought, it was decided at a general meeting of the Clinic Division, held Friday last at the Clinic Building. The proposal will be submitted at Tuesday's welfare meeting.

A review of the year's activity presented by the president, Mrs. T. Hyodo revealed that 411 persons had been treated at 46 free clinical services. 1046 visits had been paid on Tuberculosis treatment and prevention, and in 209 cases necessary medicines were distributed to needy patients.

Other highlights of the report were 522 visits to hospital patients, 94 instances in which distributed to T.B. patients, medicine and supplies were and 17 cases of X-Ray diagnoses.

Total expenditure by the clinic was $1325.79, it was reported by Miss M. Owston, treasurer, covering nursing and medical fees, office and general expense, and medical supplies.

The special nurse's report by Miss Yasuko Yamazaki, R.N., showed 241 school visits, 120 child welfare, 514 tuberculosis, 110 general welfare, and 54 special visits.

Executive

The entire executive was re-elected to office as follows:

Mrs. T. Hyodo, president; Mrs. I. Nishizaki, vice-president; Mrs. K. Abe, secretary; Mrs. T. Toguri, corresp. sec'y; Miss M. Owston, clinic treasurer; Mrs. C. Ichiyen, committee treasurer; Mrs. S. Shimotakahara, city representative; Mrs. M. Obokata, research committee; and Rev. K. Shimizu, counsellor.

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The Removal Order

AN unreasonable interpretation is being widely placed upon the official announcement, notifying male enemy aliens of military age that they must leave the "protected area" before April 1. This interpretation is that the responsibility for moving is up to those directly affected: and there is a suggestion that they must immediately pack up and move somewhere, anywhere, as long as it is outside of the protected area.

It is obvious however that the movement of over two thousand-odd enemy aliens—Germans, Italians, and Japanese—at the present time is not one that can be purely haphazard and voluntary. Not only have the majority nowhere to go, but very few places, if any, either within or without the province, have extended any welcome. In point of fact, it is regrettable but true that active and acute opposition is far more readily offered than even the briefest word of sympathy for these unfortunate men whose removal has been demanded by public clamor.

There is no need to repeat that they are ready and willing to abide by the government's policy, no matter how difficult it may be for them to regard themselves as dangerous menaces to national security. And their anxiety to begin a voluntary movement is a credit to them. But the federal government itself is aware of the difficult situation facing them and indications are that work projects will shortly be provided. Now that authority has been given for the evacuation, and official announcements posted, it is to be expected that detailed arrangements will be completed by the Department of Labor.

Under the circumstances, it appears thoroughly unreasonable to rush into a hurried, unplanned movement from the protected area. Such a movement is likely to result in needless worry, expense and confusion—and may very well arouse further hostility in those sections of the province obsessed by the fear of "peaceful penetration".

It seems that while affairs may be straightened out in preparation for moving, the best course is to wait until the government, through the appropriate agencies, sets all the wheels in motion.

Not The Total, But Our Sincerity

AFTER weeks of preparation the Japanese Canadian section of the $600,000,000 Victory Loan for 1942 swung into action this morning, along with thousands of other workers, the length and breadth of the country, in this all-important campaign for the tools of victory. The workers will do their level best to raise the maximum total of subscriptions. And on past record, we feel sure that the community itself will do its best to shoulder its share.

It is perhaps needless to point out however that the community has a tough proposition on its hands. Our fishermen, sawmill workers, dry cleaners, corner grocers, strawberry farmers have never enjoyed a high earning power. Their "dominating" financial position has been only the invention of shullduggerous politicians and at present moment, our difficulties have increased a hundred-fold, as unemployment, loss of business and patronage, and enforced removal of our productive men threaten destitution and poverty, rather than the ability to invest in Victory Bonds.

We cannot therefore honestly look forward to a total subscription comparable to past campaigns. But we can remember that it is not indeed the total that is important in our case. It is rather the spirit of sincerity with which we as Canadians subscribe small amounts to our country, if not in $100 bonds then in $50's; if not in bonds, then in certificates; if not in certificates, then in stamps. If we are sincere in what little we do, we need not hang our heads, nor make apologies to anyone.

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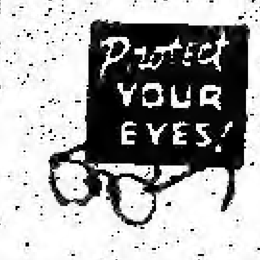

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BULL Session

In the absence of the drugstore cowboy who usually scribbles out this colyum, I am taking his place and explaining why and how come he is not around to dish out his weekly drooling. Well, to begin with, Valentine's Day was last week and so our tin can romeo went out a coupla days before to buy some nice Valentine cards to send to the special gals he knew . . . you see there was the best one for Arabella of course, and a comic one for another girl . . . anyway he walked into a stationery store and walked stealthily to the Valentine card counter . . . he had just started to look at the many specimens in front of him when he saw, coming in, the gal to whom he was going to send the comic Valentine to. (you see, the reason why he was going to send her one like that was that she was one of the blabbiest of females he knew, if not the blabbiest, you know, the kind of female who thinks that her mission in life is to let each and everyone of her acquaintances know all the latest dirt "straight from someone who knows").

So on perceiving the approach of this female our hero ducked behind the counter and edged his way toward a nearby magazine counter . . . and as this dame herself began to look at the Valentine cards, the poor drip stood at the magazine counter and read, between furtive glances at her and cussing under his breath, all the jokes in the Esquire and looked at all the pictures in Life, Look, Click and Pic and even started in on the Reader's Digest. Then the female finally left and breathing a sigh of relief, our pride and joy hustled back to the card counter and renewed his search for Arabella and also that comic one for the gal who was strictly not the o. of his a. (object of his accessions, silly) and finally finding what he wanted and blushingly enduring the amused looks of the sophisticated salesgirls he staggered out with his load of two Valentines . . . (O.K., so you ask, how come he isn't writing this drip today? . . . wait a sec, brother, we'll come to that) . . . and then laboring away into the night, making his inscriptions on the cards and envelopes with all the care that he could and trying not to smudge it with his chubby little fingers . . . he finally got it done to his satisfaction and bleary-eyed plodded upstairs and hit the hay . . . then on his way to work he tossed them into a letter box and said hah, the job is done . . .

Then came the day after Valentine's . . . and it being the Sabbath he meandered to church where he met Arabella and the other addressee of his Valentines . . . and to his horror the other woman came up to him while Arabella was standing there just in earshot and thanked him for the gorgeous card he gave her, etc., etc. . . . up till then he had been wondering why Arabella was very pointedly giving him the frigid shoulder . . . of course, then light dawned . . . he had, as you, dear reader probably suspected, sent the wrong cards to the wrong persons, if you see what I mean . . . and he was in a swell spot . . . his beloved wouldn't even look at him while the other jill whom he detested thought that he thought that she herself was his one and only and gushed all over him . . .

And so that's why the guy who writes every week in this space isn't here . . . he's heartbroken . . . right now even the prospect of a free dinner at the Fuji wouldn't stir him, which is a bad sign, indeed . . .

(Signed)

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My mark,

His secretary.

A Warning to Nisei Going East

(ED. NOTE: *A Vancouver-born Nisei student in Toronto* [...] *an all-important note of warning to any and every Nisei with eyes* [...] *Eastward. In a postscript he adds that these are his personal views* [...] *from personal acquaintance we know our correspondent to be a young* [...] *of clear insight and considerable analytical ability.*)

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: I've noticed that you printed part of my letter about Nisei moving East in one of your editorials. Then I read a part in one of the news sections somewhere that [...] of the Nisei fishermen were going to come East after selling their [...] Also, I've received several letters asking me about the job situation [...] here and expressing the desire to move East.

I look on all this with mingled feelings for I feel I'm treading on thin ice. I **did not** say that Ontario or Toronto is the land of golden opportunity—and I want the Nisei not to get such an erroneous [...] Looking at the whole province of Ontario as a whole—people and all—with all its history, tradition, etc., and looking at the whole province of British Columbia as a whole, the character of its people, its tradition, [...] cosmopolitan nature, **B.C.** is a better place for Canadians of Japanese [...] than Ontario. The people of that province **understand** and **know** [...] Japanese personality much better. They are more **socially** [...] Did you know that in the whole of Ontario, there is **not one** CCF party member in either the provincial legislature or the Dominion [...]ment? (Written Feb. 9)

That Bay Street and James Street in downtown Toronto are [...] Wall Streets of Canada? That Toronto and Ontario are apathetic [...] political and social reform? That the whole province is traditionally conservative—whether it votes Liberal or Conservative? That the educational system is way behind that of B.C.? That farmers co-operatives [...] still considered a new-fangled idea? That labor unions are cracked [...] upon as communists — when they have no association with communists? That the by-election which is being held in South York [...] (February 9) between a C.C.F. candidate and the Conservative [...] may be the turning point in Ontario's political history?

The reason why there is no such thing as a "Japanese problem" [...] Toronto— the **only** reason is that there aren't enough Japanese [...] speaking of. If I counted **everyone** of Japanese race in Toronto, [...] would be less than twenty. Moreover, they are **not** a unified social gro[...]

If the Japanese ever come to Toronto or to any other part of Ontario and form a closed racial community as they did in B.C.—no [...] how small—a Japanese problem will arise here that can become [...] cantankerous, more bitter, more hopeless than in B.C. And in [...] we would be ruining forever all chances of ever becoming fully-privileged citizens of Canada. The Ontario mind is not as broad and reformative [...] that of B.C.—as a whole.

But the Nisei **can** come as individuals—as Canadians—for prejudice and discrimination has not had a chance to flourish here yet. We [...] a chance here in the East of **undoing** the mistakes which we made in [...] west—of starting over anew, with the bitter experience of British Columbia to guide us by—NOT TO MAKE THE SAME MISTAKES TWI[CE].

That is why I suggested that skilled Nisei technicians move E[ast] **first** and take the opportunities that are open to them **as individual Canadian citizens and part of the whole Canadian society**, but NOT AS a racial bloc.

Difficulties are heavy. Prejudices exist. To the pioneer newcomer discouragement after discouragement will be heaped upon him. I[t] may seem so insurmountable that he will feel that he has been "[...] by the Gods" because of his racial origin. But they **are** surmountable [...] will stay so, as long as the people of Ontario cannot lay a finger on [...] point a finger at any definite racial **group** of people—who act, [...] and live as a group.

The Nisei will have to strip himself of his race consciousness—[...] almost traditional, insidious, race consciousness (self conscious[...] which pervades the whole community. He may keep his customs, [...] habits, his ways, but he must forever leave behind his race consciousness—if he is to become a useful, good Canadian. **He must think as a Canadian—and behave as a Canadian.** Otherwise he may as well go to [...] internment camp for the duration of the war and go to Japan after [...] war—for he will never be happy here in the East—and the West [...] always mean trouble for him.

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The welfare of the Japanese community is another important factor. Today Japanese are being discriminated against far more than at any time in our past history. They find it nearly impossible to obtain work, and find themselves the target of many unjustified attacks. Should an attack be launched on America by Japan there is little doubt that a wave of terror against local Japanese would immediately follow. Though tremendous injustices may occur in their removal it is felt that it will be to the benefit of the Japanese community as a whole if they are removed immediately to the interior of Canada.

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Inquest For Logger

NORTH VANCOUVER. — A coroner's inquest will be held here Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m for Tsunakichi Sasuga (T. Kika), 59, of Haney, who was fatally injured Friday last at the Indian River camp of Pacific Shingle Mills Ltd.

Mr. Sasuga was struck by a snag while falling a tree, and died on the boat while being rushed to the hospital. He is survived by two sons, Makota and Frank, and daughters Mrs. Shizuko Tamada, Mrs. H. Mitani and Hisae.

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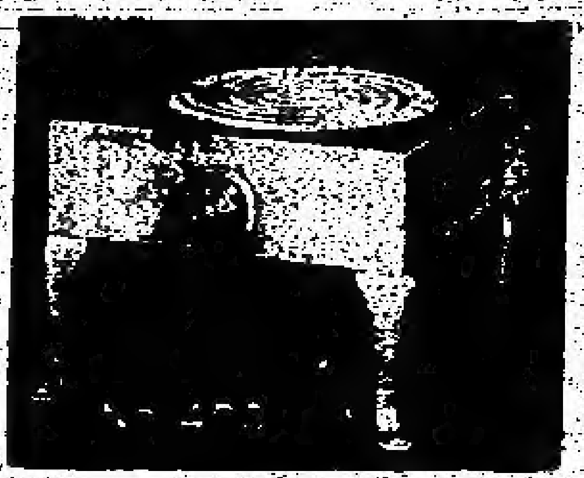

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calendar

11—Annual Meeting of Welfare Associations, Japanese Clinic, 8.00 p.m.

19—International Tea for Student Relief, Brock Hall, U.B.C., 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by University War Aid Council, 40c.

13—Rissho Juniors' Super Roller-Dance-Fest, Happyland, 7:30

On Marriage Row

A romance of great interest in Steveston circles culminated in the marriage of Matsue Koshiba, only daughter of Mrs. F. Koshiba to Mr. Tokunaga Nakai, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakai, both of Steveston. The wedding was solemnized at the Steveston United Church, on Wednesday, February 11, at 5 p.m. with the Rev. K. Nomoto officiating. A reception followed at the Church Hall, when 65 guests extended congratulations to the newly-weds. They will make their home in Steveston.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Mantaro Miyamoto and Mr. and Mrs. Ihei Hirata of Steveston.

• A Quiet Wedding

A quiet wedding ceremony was held at the Hinomaru Sunday, February, when Miss Fumiko Doo of 266 Powell Street was given away in marriage by her guardian, Mr. Tsurukichi Takemoto, to Mr. Sumikazu Izumi of 396 Powell Street, Rev. R. Tatibana officiating.

Baishakunins for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Nimi Nimi.

Obituary

MRS. CHIKA YOSHIDA

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Armstrong Funeral Parlour for Mrs. Chika Yoshida, age 66, who passed away at her home on Steveston Highway, February 13.

Mrs. Yoshida was a pioneer of Steveston having lived there for 33 years. Cremation took place at Mountain View Cemetery.

MRS. SACHIYE SHIGEYAMA

Funeral rites were held at the Hompa Buddhist Temple February 11 for the late Mrs. Sachiye Shigeyama of Sardis, B. C.

Born in Kagoshima-ken, Mrs. Shigeyama was a resident of Sardis for many years, her husband, Hidenori Shigeyama, being well-known in the locality as the Japanese foreman of the John Haas Hop Company.

Surviving her are her husband and two children, all residing in Sardis. Rev. R. Tatibana officiated at the ceremony.

Dr. Kildare Returns

Dr. Kildare, played by Lew Ayres makes its seven successful hit with his latest feature, "Dr. Kildare's Victory" which starts Wednesday at the Strand. The famed Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie, his friend and teacher, and a new glamour discovery, Ann Ayars, as the patient.

An added feature attraction is a musical, starring the metropolitan opera star and newcomer to the screen, Rise Stevens, singing and romancing together with Nelson Eddy.

Marpole Juniors Register Ninth Win

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Nomads	5	5
Monarchs	4	4
Hurricanes	1	9

On the cage menu this week:

Tuesday—
7.00—Celtics vs. Tammy's.
8.00—Comets vs. Ink Spots.
9.00—Cardinals vs. Vanettes.

Wednesday—
7.00—Monarchs vs. Nomads.
8.00—M. & N. vs. Shibuya.
9.00—Marpole vs. Majkawa.

In the tiny, but speedy junior league, Marpole advanced beyond all reach of their opposition last Saturday night by nosing out the Nomads 18-17, and registering their ninth win this season. Monarchs slapped the Hurricanes farther into cellar spot by chalking up a 34-20 victory.

In an exhibition game between Fraser Mills and Intermediate Tuxis, The localites managed to triumph 25-22, but only after staging a last quarter rally that netted 10 points while Fraser Mills remained scoreless.

Fraser Mill's T. Shinohara was the top sniper of the game with an even dozen points. Sunahara and Ochiai led the victors with 8 points apiece.

All regular games in the intermediate and junior ranks will be completed by next week and playoffs will follow. The playoffs in these two divisions will be a one-game knockout between the third and fourth team; a two-game total point semi-final; and two-out-of-three finals.

Bowlers To Roll For Fifteen Weeks

The final decision from director, Tad Kondo, to carry the Men's Five Pin Bowling League to 15 weeks, gave even the cellar spot Screwballs some hope of placing in position for a hunk of the prize money at stake.

So far as individual pin-spilling is concerned Mas Isoshima's seems to be walking away with all honors. Isoshima's three game aggregate record of 927, his singles mark of 403 and his 27 game average of 230 pins will take a good man to beat.

The completed schedule for the remaining schedule is listed below.

Alleys 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24

	15-16	17-18	19-20	21-22	23-24
Feb.					
16	7- 7	6-5	10- 9	2- 1	1- 3
23	3-10	1-8	2- 4	7- 4	9- 6
March					
2	9- 2	10-7	1- 4	6- 5	3- 8
9	6- 1	4-9	8- 3	5-10	7- 2
16	7- 9	5-3	4- 2	8- 6	1-10
23	2- 8	1-7	6-10	4- 5	3- 9

TEAMS

1. E. Enders.	6. Giants.
2. Tanaka Bros.	7. Singers.
3. Kick Backs.	8. Five Aces.
4. Asahi.	9. Screwballs.
5. Lucky Strike.	10. Maple Leafs.

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The cagette loop is swinging along smooth?) with a three-team loop. smooth?) with a three-tam loop. At present Sally Kitaguchi's Cardinals are leading the circuit with 2 wins and 1 loss, Acettes second with 2 wins and 2 losses and Vanettes trailing with 1 win and 2 losses. If Vanettes can beat the Cards tomorrow night, all three quintettes will be on even standing.

Mary Mori, a newcomer this year tops all choices among the beginners and is helping Flo Ikeda's quintette quite some. Of the old-timers Sally Kitaguchi, May Yoshinaka and Flo Ikeda well merit their captaincy and it would be a hard task to choose the best among them. As far as sniping is concerned southpaw Flo Ikeda is leading with 25 points in 3 games. May Yoshinaka has 23 points in four games and Mary Mori 22. Mary originally played two games for Cardinals scoring 16 points an was later transferred to strengthen the Vanettes.

There may be a lot of tiny girls in our community, but just take a look at the Amazons in th cagette league. There's Margaret Enbie, centre for Acettes and no longer kidding she stands a head taller than one of our tallest girls, Sally Kitguchi. And that's some! Others pack a good altitude too, for instance are rookie Ginger Tsuji, who's marked up 10 points, Thelma Miyazaki, May Yoshinaka etc. It's really too bad we can't call an American team up this year. W

Do you remember a couple of seasons back when Chiye Nishi-Kaze used to plow through the cagette games and leave a string of bedraggled victims lying in her wake, well you should see Saya Kaneko nowadays. Pity the poor little lassie who stands in her way . . . and she looks so hurt too when the ref calls a foul, tsk, tsk. Come well prepared next time girls when playing the Acetts. This is just a friendly tip.

The Shuttle Scene

The B.C. Open shuttle tourney is near and according to director Matsui, the entries are merely "trickling in". Pairing up has not begun but Matsui expects to have a near-completed list for publication by Wednesday night.

Entries are asked to be sent in immediately, and out of towners Strawberry Hill, Mission, Steveston and other shuttle centres should make it a point to enter in the Open and B sections.

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Aliens May Dismantle Short-wave Bands: Removal To Be Thoroug[h]

Dismantling of short-wave bands of ordinary radio receivers so as to make them wholly non-operative will be considered compliance of the order issued Saturday, forbidding the use of short wave receivers by Japanese nationals, it was learned from R.C.M.P. officials today.

Other prohibited articles as cameras, radio transmitters, firearms, ammunition, or explosives may be disposed of as the owner sees fit, as long as an enemy alien of any age or sex does not have the use of them.

No deadline has been set; but it is understood that the April 1st deadline for removal will also apply in respect to these articles.

The order does not apply to aliens outside the protected area.

Colonel C. H. Hill said Saturday that the responsibility for compliance with the regulations rests with the aliens affected.

"Enemy aliens can start leaving the protected area any time and go anywhere east of the boundary area. To be in the protected area after April 1 is an infraction of the Defence of Canada Regulations," the Commissioner explained.

Permits for enemy aliens to remain within the protected area will be granted only on "humanitarian grounds," said Col. Hill.

"Serious illness of the alien or in his family will be the only reason for granting a permit."

"The R.C.M.P. will attend to the mechanics of the evacuation but where the aliens go and what becomes of them is up to the federal department of labor."

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Victoria Interested

VICTORIA.—Deputy minister of public works, Arthur Dixon, and administrator of public relief, E. W. Griffith, are leaving for Ottawa to take part in arrangement for the removal of aliens, Premier John Hart announced Saturday.

They will advise Ottawa officials as to what public projects are desirable for Japanese nationals to work upon.

The Premier said that he had offered once more to place all available public works and relief equipment at the disposal of federal authorities.

Okanagan Protesting

KELOWNA. — Active opposition to any movement of Japanese nationals or other enemy aliens into the Okanagan is still brewing, and will probably result in a protest To Ottawa.

Oliver, stronghold of anti-Oriental feeling, is preparing a survey of available labor to demonstrate that the town and district can handle the harvesting of its crops this summer without the importation of alien labor.

"Captains Of The Clouds"— RCAF Ep[ic]

"You gotta see it" . . . that's the only way to describe the stirring epic playing at the Orpheum now. It's the "Captain of the Clouds" a timely documentary film with a punch.

Two-fisted James Cagney provides the punches to the chin but it is our R.C.A.F. boys, flying in precise formation over beautiful Canadian mountains and lakes, receiving their wings from the famous Billy Bishop and finally roaring their way into the clouds over the Atlantic, who thrill the audience . . .

The story is of the Canadian bush fliers, played by Cagney, Dennis Morgan and Alan Hale, who hear the clarian call of Churchill's gritty defiance [of] the Nazis and who join the [R.C.]A.F. to do their share. And [of] course there is a girl and [she] is beauteously portrayed [by] Brenda Marshall.

The photography in Technicolor is excellent with the gr[een] of the Canadian woodland [and] the blue of the lakes and [the] Airforce blue being the p[re]dominant tone. The sound [that] remains in one's mind is [the] powerful hum and whine [of] diving, side-slipping planes.

And when James Cagney in [a] Lockheed bomber tackles [a] Messerschmidt over the Atla[n]tic . . . well, friend, "you got[ta] see it!" "You gotto see it!"

With the R.C.A.F. band fro[m] Patricia Bay upholding the honor of the airmen on the musical end it was a night [of] triumph for the R.C.A.F.

Public Notice !

TO MALE ENEMY ALIENS—The following is an excerpt from a public notice to enemy aliens:— (Dated Feb. 5, 1942)

That no Enemy Alien shall have in his possession or use, while in such protected area, any camera, radio transmitter, radio short-wave receiving set, firearm, ammunition, or explosive.

YOU STILL HAVE A LITTLE TIME, SO BE SMART AND SELL US YOUR CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT AT ONCE. WE PAY CASH AND WILL TREAT YOU FAIR AND SQUARE. WE BUY EVERY MAKE AND DESCRIPTION OF CAMERA, RADIO AND FIELD GLASSES — WE ALSO WILL BUY BY MAIL. SEND US YOUR EQUIPMENT BY REGISTERED MAIL FOR VALUATION

IF YOU NEED MONEY, WE LOAN MONEY ON DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, tea sets, Victory Bonds, antiques, furs, fur coats, rugs, paintings, radios, musical and scientific instruments, binoculars, field glasses, all sporting goods, golf clubs, etc., sleeping bags, shotguns, rifles, fishing tackle, typewriters, office equipment, cameras and all photographer's equipment, carpenter and mechanical tools, precision instruments, baggage, trunks, electrical appliances—all valuables.

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... Shinobu, organizer of th... ...anese group, said that th... ...e was rapidly picking u... ..."First returns from ru... districts have just starte... come in with very favou... results," he stated.

Japanese farmers in and ...ound Mission City have ...bscribed through the Paci... Co-operative Union some ...000, while a Cloverdale ...it sent in Monday 54 Jap... ...se applications totalling ...000.

...n the city, employees of th... ...ncouver Paper Box Co. an... Furuya Co. have backed th... ...e 100 per cent, raising th... ...nd total to $38,000 at th... ...st count Monday afternoon.

The letter of appeal which ...s sent out Monday read i... ...t: "At the time of last year'... ...t Victory Bond Drive, you ...e voluntarily and willingly ...ed on the Japanese Head... ...rters to make your subscrip... . . . Although the commit... is expecting to call on you ...y soon, as we are very short... ...ded, we shall be much ...ged if you will please cal... the Japanese Headquarters ... do your share towards the ...cess of the drive."

...WASHINGTON — Dies com...tee agents have seized ela...ately detailed maps drawn ... Japanese spies to guide an ...asion of the United States ...ough Alaska and northwest... Canada, Chairman Martin ...s said Monday night. The ...s were seized from a Japan... agent after the U.S. entered ... war. Invasion beach-heads [on] the B. C. Coast are marked [on] the maps, according to the ...ort.

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The New Canadian wishes to ...nowledge with especial thanks ... donation of a substantial sum ... the Ocean Falls Japanese ...adian Club, which has been ...lved because the majority of ...bers are leaving Ocean Falls. "It was unanimously agreed to ...te the club's monies to The ... Canadian to help in the good ...k it is and has been doing for ... Japanese population," said ... message accompanying the ...tion.